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Editors of The Spectator

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THE VOICE OF THE NORTHWEST

Seattle U. Spectator

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Founded Jan. 9, 1933

8 PAGES

★ ★ SCHOOL

Volume XXVII

Seattle, Washington, Friday, Jan. 15, 1960

No. 11

'BIG WEEK' PLANS SET

HOMECOMING MAGAZINE SALE SOON

Rosellini to Crown Queen at Dance

Publicity releases by the Homecoming committee increased this week as Celine Patricelli, booklet chairman, stated the 12-page souvenir program will go on sale next Wednesday and Rick Starr, dance chairman, announced Gov. Albert D. Rosellini will crown the queen at the Feb. 4 student dance.

Students Write, Edit Book

The program, which is the winter issue of the alumni magazine, *The Chieftain*, contains a schedule of events and stories



Delworth (left) and Gallucci

on each activity, highlights of homecoming history, the court, Alaska, and supplementary articles. It has been written and edited by the student committee.

There is a mailing permit on the back cover, with space underneath for addresses. The *Chieftain* may be mailed out in bundles of 200 or more. Students may deposit their copies for mailing in a box which will be placed in the *Chieftain*. Single copies sent thru the mail will be returned, Celine warned.

Governor Will Crown Queen

The student dance, "Midnight Sun," will be in the Grand and Spanish ballrooms of the Olympic hotel. Governor Rosellini will crown the queen at the 10:30 p.m. coronation ceremonies. The 1959 queen, Bernice Baumgartner of Yakima, will be present.

Floral decorations will be arranged by Rosaia Bros. Florists.

Garrett Signed

Burke Garrett and his 13-piece orchestra have been signed to play for the dance. Garrett played for the S.U. Homecoming dance last fall.

Co-chairmen Ron Gallucci and Gail Delworth stated that Homecoming has run into heavy deficits in the past, and the "only way to make Homecoming a financial success this year is thru extensive sale of the programs." They added that costs of publicity, court, flowers and other items will be paid for by the booklet sales.

Programs for the dance will go on sale in the *Chieftain* Jan. 29. They will be \$3.50.

Fall Honor Roll Announced; 188 Rate

Quorum Fails To Show at Senate Meet

Five new freshman members of the Student Senate were not sworn into office at the first meeting of the winter quarter last Sunday due to lack of a quorum. This is the second time this school year that three-quarters of the legislative body failed to attend a regularly scheduled meeting.

Brown Reports

At the suggestion of the chairman pro tem, Bob Anderson, the group decided to hear reports from the ASSU officers present. Anderson presided in the absence of Larry Donohue, ASSU first vice president.

In his report, ASSU president Sam Brown said that, in his opinion, there are many conditions on campus which need "immediate and demanding attention" and urged the group to take "concrete and expedient action" on the phases which he outlined.

First on Brown's list of recommended action was revision of the ASSU constitution which Brown said is "outmoded, outdated, and inefficient." Some action is already being taken to this end, Brown added.

Student-Faculty Committee

The ASSU president also brought up the termination by the administration of student participation in the student-faculty committee. Brown said the administration felt that some of the matters discussed at these meetings were too delicate. The senators concurred with Brown's statement that the students should be heard by the faculty and that the Senate, because it represents the whole student body, cannot be ignored.

A report by second vice president Chuck Schmitz contained the personal suggestion of acceptance of the activities calendar quarter by quarter, and his recommendation that, in revising the constitution, attention be given to the portion pertaining to the vice president which Schmitz feels is outdated.

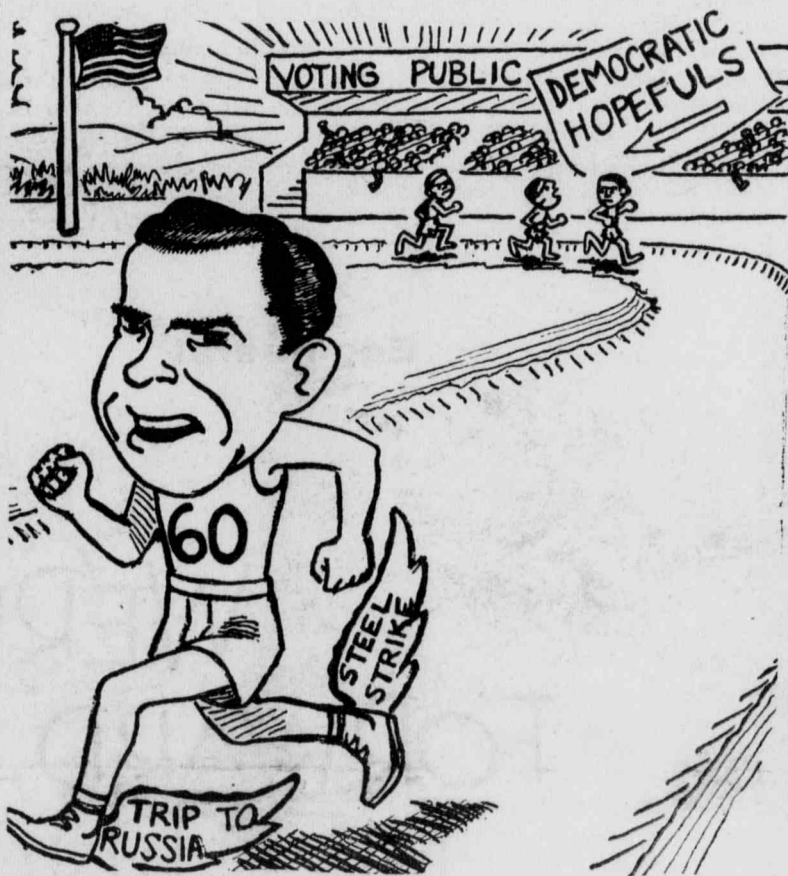
Barlow Recommended

A recommendation by president Brown that Greg Barlow be appointed to fill the Senate position of John Edwards, who resigned, could not be acted upon as the Sunday session was not a regularly constituted meeting.

The freshman representatives to the Senate will be sworn in next Sunday.

Last Sunday's session was scheduled to be attended by members of the CNCCS convention which met here over the weekend. However, the conventioners left early due to threatening weather conditions.

AND HE'S NOT RUNNING IN '60 OLYMPICS



YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO HEAR MORIARTY

By CARRIE BERG

Washington State Senator Charles Moriarty, Jr., will be the guest speaker at the Jan. 19 meeting of the Young Republicans, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in LA 123, according to Dave Moore, president.

The purpose of having outstanding political figures at these weekly meetings, Moore said, is to acquaint the students with the political issues of the day and to present the philosophy of the Republican party.

The club, under the direction of Dave Moore, president; Dick Quinn, vice president; Henrietta Stephens, secretary; and Joe

Demo, editor, publishes the "Republican Call," a paper with controversial subjects and general political information as its basic material. The paper will be ready for distribution today and interested students can obtain a free copy.

The club also makes available copies of the platform for the 1960 elections adopted by the club members.

Next week a campaign will be launched to sell chances on tickets for the "Dinner With Ike." The dinner is \$100 per plate to raise money for Republican party campaigning. One ticket will be raffled for each 100 chances sold.

'TOLL' TALE TOLD

Those "for whom the bells toll" at noon on the S.U. campus are the students — to remind them of the Noon Angelus.

Many looked perplexed when they heard the tintinnabulation at the beginning of the week.

The bell chimes are operated by a connection with the organ in the Pigott auditorium and amplified thru the Liberal Arts building tower.

According to Don Doub, senior English major, the chimes will toll the Angelus each day at noon. Doub, the operator of the organ, stated he will also try to play a medley of tunes later each afternoon.

48 STUDENTS AVERAGE 4.00 FOR QUARTER

List Shows Drop from Quarter of Fall—'58

One hundred and eighty-eight rated spots on the fall honor roll. Miss Mary Alice Lee, registrar, said the list would be posted today. The registrar explained that 12 others from the late afternoon and evening classes, and 2 graduate students also made the honor roll.

Miss Lee said that 48 earned straight "A" averages in the past quarter. For the 1958 fall quarter, 201 were on the honor roll, and 67 had 4.00 averages.

Perfect Quarter

The 4.00 students last quarter are, Seniors: Janice C. Alexander, Louis B. Barei, Glenda C.



Mary Alice Lee, Registrar

Brown, Carol A. Casey, Catherine F. Corbett, Diane M. Crawford, Kenneth L. Dobson, Donald V. Doub, Mary Ann Durfee, Charles B. Gil, Robert L. Giuntoli, William E. Hartinger, John E. Hopcroft, Marvel J. Ira, Sr. Theodore M. Kohls, Dorothy R. Lonien, Mary E. McDermott, Maureen A. McMenamin, Jacqueline B. Paolucci, Gail A. Parson, Patricia L. Pavelka, Sr. Josepha Ryan, Marta J. Schnuriger, Marilyn J. Sylvester, and Sr. Vincenta Wilkinson.

Juniors with 4.00 are: Marilyn G. Bauer, Marilyn A. Berglund, Doris A. Cejka, John D. Conger Sr., Elizabeth C. Hoessly, Diane Mansford, Roland L. Mason, Waldene G. Zimmerman and Mary E. Zimsen.

10 "A" Sophomores

Sophomore straight "A's" are: William C. Brillault, Joanne Cicchetti, Sr. Mary Germaine Corwin, Patricia M. Coughlin, Priscilla A. Donovan, Kathleen E. Kleffner, Sr. Victoria Multz, Judith A. Paulson, Sr. Bibiana Smith and Chung-Jen Tan.

4.00 Freshmen are: Rebecca J. Brennan, Ann K. MacQuarrie, Veronica A. Miller and Sharon A. Missiaen. Bernard I. Lawson, Harvey J. Mashinter and Lawrence A. Tourtillotte had 4.00's in the late afternoon and evening.

(Continued on page 2)

188 SCHOLARS RATE HONOR ROLL FOR FALL

(Continued from page 1)

ning classes, and Ruth C. Sabol had the same in the graduate department.

The "Near-Perfect"

Other fall quarter honor roll seniors are: Lonnie Anderson, Robert R. Anderson, Jo Ann Arsenault, Virginia E. Baker, Dorene B. Bickel, Virginia L. Blanc, Robert A. Brown, Gerard A. Burley, Sr. M. Josepha Clarke, Camille T. Coccione, Adrian H. Conrad, Dick A. Crane, Sheila A. Delaney, Sonja S. Docka, Harold J. Dodeward.

Dale B. Dumond, Robert J. Espinosa, Beatrice A. Fernandez, William P. Fleming, Arlene E. Foort, John W. Foster, Ronald G. Gallucci, Billie-Marie Gannon, Donald W. Glitschka, Anne E. Gribbon, Richard D. Hamlin, James C. Hanken, Patricia P. Harney, Adria D. Harwood, Mary M. Herbert, James P. Higgins.

George A. Hoffman, John A. Hoffman, Barbara A. Howes, Jonas B. Joneson, Hideo F. Ka-

NCCS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL INCLUDING 17 DELEGATES, HOSTED AT S.U. LAST WEEK

S.U. played host to the Confederation of Northwest Catholic College Students executive council last weekend.

Seventeen delegates from Gonzaga, Holy Names, Mt. Angel, Marylhurst and Carroll college met in a series of conferences discussing such executive business as the plans for the spring convention to be held at Gonzaga university, and the decision to join the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The Rev. Thomas O'Brien, S.J., addressed the delegates at their Saturday night banquet.

wada, Kathleen L. Layton, Thelma D. Liddell, Elizabeth K. Marshall, Michael P. McHugh, Mary E. McLoughlin, Christian X. Melgard, Thomas J. Mitzlaff, Karen L. Mohr, Robert G. Mohr, Marilyn E. Morford, Billie J. Paradise, John G. Plese, Mary K. Prentice.

Bill D. Ray, Diane L. Russell,

Sr. M. Melanie Sanders, Donna M. Sharp, James T. Stuntz, Margaret M. Tokunaga, Mary A. Vitzthum, Lynne F. Weatherfield, Sandra A. West and Frederick A. Youmans.

Juniors Scholars

Juniors on the honor roll are: Michael L. Albrecht, Kathryn J. Anderson, Gregory P. Barlow, Sr. Philip Bischoff, Sr. Eva Marie Botch, Joan E. Burke, Elizabeth A. Caraway, Madeleine M. Carey, Mary C. Carns, Sr. Mary Rosalind Casey, Patricia A. Corrigan, Eleanor M. Covich, Teresa A. Delahunty, Sr. M. Albert Dowling.

Martha M. Herzog, Benjamin J. Hubbard, David P. Killen, Mary G. LaBuda, Janice E. Malen, Irene R. Marquis, Randall K. Mason, John M. McNeil, Colleen A. Meehan, Joan L. Nelsen, Rosalain J. Nokes, Margaret M. St. Martin, Christine A. Smith, Sr. Claudine Stroble, Helen J. Stump and Judith A. Veigel.

Smart Sophomores

The second-year students on the honor list are: Toshiko N. Arima, Roberta M. Bogert, Ro-

bert G. Cairns, Agnes Be-Chuen Chan, Alvin A. Cook, Ecavy L. Criezis, Duane C. Dunlap, Dy- anne Edlefsen, Douglas P. El- bert, Elizabeth A. Gaffney, Su- san J. Heckard, Ann L. Hempel- mann, Mary A. Hoare, Christine C. Howard, Dale T. Irvine, Susan A. Kalil, Alice Kennard, Bonnie A. Lawrence, Vinna A. Leahy, Robert W. Leigh, Zita E. Long, Leonard Lukin.

Lawrence J. McHugh, Sr. Ju- dith McPhee, Edith D. Palmer, Margaret M. Plut, Sandra T. Regimbal, Rita J. Schindler, Frances D. Shanley, Robert B. Soderstrom, Mary P. VanAm-

burgh, John R. Walsh and Janice M. Young.

25 Freshmen

Nicolaos V. Arvanitidis, Ju- dith A. Babbitt, Helene R. Bai- ley, Stephen A. Barlow, Joseph A. Bossi, Robert L. Burnham, Kathleen M. Curran, Geraldine L. Derig, Robert A. Dootson, David V. Foley, Kathleen H. Gemmill, Penelope J. Gill, Janet A. Greenfield, Kenneth E. Gru- benhoff, Maxine M. Hale, Leslie A. Haynes, Jeanne M. Henry.

Agatha Lum, James W. Mac- Isaac, Michael D. Moran, Eileen P. Nolan, Dorothy J. Tharalson, Judith A. Wayerski, Sr. Justin Wiegele and Cecilia M. Zipp.

The Cottage

1501 EAST MADISON STREET

Engineers!

Scientists!

WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU



Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company.

We'll be back on the dates below, and this notice is your invitation to come in and see us.

If you're interested in joining a company that's a leader in fields-with-a-future, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you. Boeing is in volume production of Bomarc, the nation's longest range defense missile, and is a prime contractor on Minuteman, an advanced solid-propellant intercontinental ballistic missile system.

Boeing is also the nation's foremost designer and builder of multi-jet aircraft. Production includes eight-jet B-52G missile bombers, KC-135 jet transport-tankers and the famous Boeing 707 jet airliner.

Research projects at Boeing include celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, advanced propulsion systems, and space flight.

Expanding programs offer exceptional career opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil (structures), electrical-electronic and welding engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster.

We hope you'll arrange an interview through your Placement Office. We're looking forward to meeting you.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JANUARY 28 and 29

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Your campus representative is well qualified to discuss these plans with you. Get in touch with him for more information.

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There will be no admission fee charged for the hour-and-a-half of entertainment.

In the 3rd Battle Group, Cadet Lt. Col. David Moore is commander. On his staff are Cadet Major Gerald Schroedl and Cadet Major James Millet.

The vocational panel, scheduled again for Feb. 9 and March 9, will feature women from such fields as psychology, medicine, and commerce and finance. The purpose of this series is to give to the women students information on opportunities open for women interested in careers.

Winston is *designed* to taste good.
Or, as Omar puts it:
The Moving Lighter lights;
 and having lit,
Flicks off. Then you draw on IT,
And bit by bit smoking pleasure
 mounts;
With Filter-Blend up front,
 Winston's got what counts!

[illegible]

The clubs vying for the trophy thus far are Spurs, A Phi O, Sodality, Engineers, Marketing club, Marycrest, Xavier and the ASSU.

Applications may be obtained in the ASSU office after this afternoon.

Seattle U. Spectator
Friday, January 15, 1960
Page 3

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**On Broadway Between Denny and Olive Way
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GRADES CAN BE DEGRADING! NEED TO STUDY?

Are you studying less and enjoying it more?? Evidence came this week from the Registrar's office that either S.U.'s testing methods and class requirements are getting more rigid, or . . . students are studying less and devoting more time to the social curricula.

Last fall, 1958, there were 16 freshmen with a straight 'A' average. This fall there were 4. Part of the decrease in scholarship can be attributed to a decrease in enrollment. Last fall, 1,079 freshmen entered S.U. This year the total number of enrolled frosh was 949.

Taking this from the percentage angle, from 949 freshmen we should see approximately 14 straight 'A' students. We get 4. Only 29 of the 949 were on the honor roll.

We would not harp on percentages or intelligence quotients. We would not say that 7 out of every 10 happy, intelligent students should get a 4.0. We are saying that it would be nice . . . no . . . better said, it should be an obligation . . . for each student to work at his college studies to his full capacity. Not the "I'll do it after I get home from my date tonight" capacity.

If a student feels college is "no go," useless, and that he or she will "probably quit within a quarter or so anyway," we cannot help you. It would be just like the philosophy professor who addresses his class and, speaking of a chair, says: "When I move this chair and one of you out there wonders . . . 'But IS it a chair?' . . . I can't help you."

The point that should be realized is . . . In even entering college, you've taken upon yourself several serious obligations. And, if you're not meeting them, you owe it to yourself to find out WHY.

CRIME TOO CLOSE TO HOME FOR CARELESSNESS

"Burglars Terrorize Residents of Capitol, Beacon Hills" was the headline in Wednesday's Seattle Times. The Seattle Police Department, Patrol Car Division, said the wave of purse-snatching in this area was being fought, but still continues.

There are other concrete instances of crime near Marycrest. In front of Swedish Hospital, late in the evening, four years ago, a nurse was hit over the head and robbed. She later died from the injuries. Two years ago a girl was followed into the basement entrance of Marycrest and forced into a corner of the elevator. She managed to escape on the main floor. Another girl was struck across the chest by a man in front of Swedish Hospital, a half-block from Marycrest.

Returning from 6:30 a.m. Mass at St. James Cathedral last spring, a girl was chased back to Marycrest by a man. Another campus area crime was the armed robbery of the Apothecary Shop across the street from the women's dorm. Pharmacist Joe Chrobuck was told by one of the young bandits, "I'll blow your head off if you leave here!"

These things happened near a school attended by over a thousand co-eds. What precautions should be taken?

Seattle police told THE SPECTATOR that there is only one prowler car in the Marycrest area. The car cruises from the canal to Queen Anne hill. It passes the dorm area two or three times a night.

The police are cooperative but all the co-operation in the world from one prowler car in a large area seems inadequate. The coeds themselves must think about precautions. They must realize the danger of walking alone during any dark hours, morning or evening. Cadets and those working late should be particularly careful. One decidedly dangerous practice is for a girl to walk alone to early morning Mass at the Cathedral.

These facts on crime should prompt not panic, but prudence and realism from the coeds and, it is hoped, the police force.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF WALLI ZIMMERMAN
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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

For the Lin'o, let the
guilt fall where it may.

A CRITIQUE

While observing the Chieftain at noon one day it was overheard from a psych major: "My what 'herd instincts' these students display." Problem: doors are not to enter to or from one place to another. Doors are to congregate around, or between. Lunch is irrelevant at noon; talk is the desired menu. One "theology test" between two slices of forgotten homework, garnished with last pen at 'quiz' time. Dessert: Friday's date was 'liquid' but the desired effect was not quite remembered, talk, talk, talk. Solution seems to be apparent - - - None. - - - it's all part of the social education requirements.

QUANDARY

To Quiz
As the dictionary states:
Question informally
But why destroy friendships . . .
With history dates?

WHY?

When reminiscing about one's transcripts, one can remember the time when one certainly did not study.

HE WOULD KNOW

Only the good is beautiful, and only the beautiful is good.

Keats

ULTRA SOCIAL NOTE

Most girls don't seem to realize that the fellas on campus feel dateless when not invited to a Tolo. Maybe the boys should try a new hair-do or wearing a new "style." Chanel No. 5 always builds the confidence and appeal, ask any girl.

A LINE O' GRIPE OR TWO

If you're dateless; you're probably baitless!

20 YEARS AGO

from THE SPECTATOR and other sources
For Your Historical Scrapbook

1939: The members of the Students' Advisory board were next sworn in. They were: Joe McMurray, Louis Sauvain, Kay Leonard, Betty Kumhera, Margaret Scheubert, and Bill Berard. Last call for volley ball players was given this week by the Rev. Francis J. Logan, S.J., director of athletics. This is more of a plea than a command since no one has registered for the class as yet. Courts have been made available at the K.C. gym, and all is in readiness for prospective players.

Lou Sauvain will head the senior class as president this year. He was chosen for his post at a meeting of the seniors held last Wednesday. Highlight of the Advisory board report, given by the chairman, Bob Hiltenbrand, was the announcement that Anne McKinnon and Lou Sauvain were approved as co-chairmen of the annual Homecoming celebration to be given in February.

HISTORY OF TRIB

During the imitation series THE SPECTATOR will publish a brief history of the paper being imitated.

On June 10, 1847, the first 400 copies of THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE were circulated. Today, 113 years later, THE TRIBUNE calls itself "The World's Greatest Newspaper."

There will always be ample dispute about this claim to greatness, but it certainly is not without foundation.

The paper's daily circulation is almost 900,000, second largest in the nation. Each year advertisers pour a staggering \$60 million into it.

Thru the years, THE TRIBUNE has achieved many nationwide journalistic firsts.

It was the first to announce Admiral Dewey's decisive victory at Manila Bay. It established after World War I the first foreign news service manned exclusively by Americans. In 1947, it became the first newspaper to require that a reporter be present for every minute of the Congressional sessions. Finally, in 1955, THE TRIBUNE printed a complete text of the historic Yalta conference which had never before been made public.

Colonel Robert McCormick was the greatest single figure in the paper's history. He was editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE for 41 years. He died in April, 1955. The Colonel was a staunch Republican—a fact which explains the paper's perennial GOP sentiments.

Arch Ward, for many years the paper's sports editor, will be remembered as one of the creators of the All-Star football and baseball games. The proceeds from these events is used by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

"TOO MANY CHIEFS, NOT ENOUGH INDIANS"



See Senate Story, page 1

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the Student, THE SPECTATOR.

QUORUM-LESS

Dear Editor:

On attending the quorum-less Senate meeting Sunday afternoon, many of my suspicions were confirmed. One is, namely, that this year's Senate body is an all-obeying servant of the executive branch's head man.

What has the Senate done on its own this year? What, without the guiding hand of the Chief, that is? Check the records. The bills passed by the 59-60 Senate, with the exception of a few, were all proposed and passed because of the recommendation of the student chief.

The executive and legislative branches of any government should be controlled by a set of checks and balances. Not so on our campus. The legislative branch, the Senate, is a mere organ of the executive branch.

A typical example of this can be found in the bills of Fall Quarter. A bill, born on the Senate floor, to give Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., and Fr. William Gill, S.J., speaking privileges, was passed unanimously by the Senate. The bill was then vetoed. It was again submitted to the Senate and, with little or no debate, the Senate failed to override the veto. When questioning the Senators on why they did not vote to override the veto, no reasons could be given for their decision. The only explanation this student can give for such action is that the Senate is afraid or, perhaps, doesn't know how to stand on its own two feet.

I feel the Senate should be something more than a group of students gathered together to listen to the oratorical and dictatorial endeavors of a fine man. The Senators should be on the offensive. They should do the job they were elected to do—pass legislation for the good of the students and S.U.—not be, frankly, a ball of putty to be shaped and played with by the very organized man in the big office on the second floor of the Chieftain.

(Name withheld on request).

COMMITTEE FOR BLIND

According to Mary Carns, the C.C.D. committee for the blind will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union lounge.

THE ULTIMATE PURPOSE

Editor:

In an article in THE SPECTATOR for Dec. 15, the following statement was made by Al Krebs: "The ultimate purpose of the sacrament of marriage is the procreation of offspring."

If the foregoing is to be taken as a statement of principle, ("ultimate" beyond which there is no other) then it is incumbent upon us to revise ecclesiastical and civil laws on marriage and get rid of any sentimental notions we may have about that institution. Most marriages cease to be fertile after 10 to 15 years; some marriages are barren. Since the purpose of marriage is the procreation of children, such marriages should therefore be invalidated and the parties compelled to seek new partners in order to resume or begin procreation.

Those married people who are procreating are not all doing as well as they might, since most pregnancies terminate in single births. We should pull our medical researchers off such trifles as cancer and heart disease and put them to work on means of procuring triplets, quadruplets or quintuplets in every pregnancy.

Most of our boys and girls plan to marry, so let us repeal state laws setting a minimum age for marriage and have them marry at puberty. Why waste six or seven years of procreative capacity?

How are all these babies to be cared for? Well, Jonathan Swift proposed an interesting solution to that problem 200 years ago.

Marie Donohoe

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

They Will Be There



Two S.U. couples, 1 to r, Pat Pavelka and Tom Treinen, Carolyn Ballou and John Morse, look as if they're all ready for an evening of fun. Pat wears a full, chiffon over taffeta skirt and black wool-jersey top, accented by a scarlet rose at the waist. Carolyn wears a black velvet sheath with bright jeweled accessories. On the far right, Terry Con-

nolly models the "perfect dress" for the "perfect evening." Her electric blue satin with scoop neck and three-quarter length sleeves is accented by pearl earrings and glass slippers. The couples plan to attend the "June in January" Dorm-Town Tolo, Jan. 15, 9 p.m. to midnight at the Chamber of Commerce ballroom.

College Decor Is Dynamic

BY JUDY KING

Color is the main theme in room 228 at Marycrest hall. Pink, pink, and more pink... with a dash of red to make the over-all effect feminine and attractive.

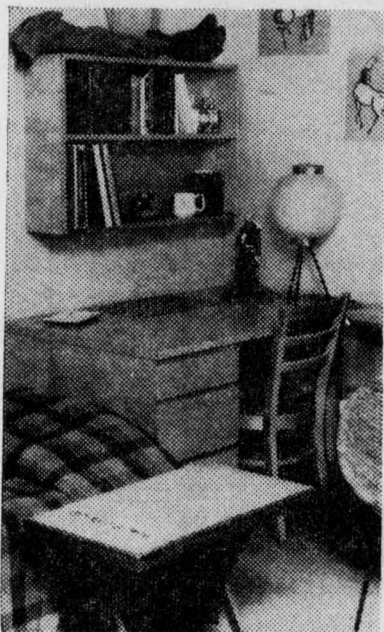
"We didn't want 'just a room,'" say Geneva McAuliffe and Dorothy Suter, co-originators of the smart decor. "That's why we took the time to fix it to our own taste."

Ruffled and Pink

A washable pink pique bedspread covers the twin beds, giving the effect of a huge single bed. It is surrounded by yards of ruffled, red-and-white-checked seersucker.

The color theme is carried out again and again thruout the room; in the pink fiberglass curtains, in the seersucker, ruffled valance, and in the red ruffles around the washable pillows and stitched seersucker outlining their bulletin board.

White china dolls and china lamps complete the picture of a room any girl would be glad to "come home to."



Room at Xavier hall provides interesting background for campus living.

Masculine Decor

The oriental influence provides an interesting, relaxing atmosphere in 424 at Xavier hall. Japanese lamps and etchings, grass mats, wicker chairs and low tea tables give originality to a thoroly masculine room.

Large brown and green plaids on the bedspreads dominate the room and accent the yellow walls and light brown drapes. The green grass mat carries out color scheme and the corner placement of furniture provokes neat, straight lines.

Kenn Alexander and Dean Zahren used the Orient as their theme because they had some of

the pictures and lamps sent to them from Japan. "We wanted something we could relax in," they said.

The time-consuming venture proves that men are just as particular as women about where they live.



Feminine touch is achieved through opposing color combinations.

On the Aisle

"Tiger at the Gates": A Salad With Dressing

BY CAROL COLLINS

BY ONE of those happy chances that enhance the reputation of the theater, "Tiger at the Gates" will play again this weekend at the Boards Playhouse. Or, perhaps, chance had nothing to do with it—just the right actors for Jean Giraudoux's play, and spirited direction by Earl Kelly.

The whole production is like a mixed salad with just the proper amount of dressing; the cast gives a fresh approach while the technical staff adds the proper spice with their colorful costumes and sets.

The beautifully directed production throws a new light on the ever-old, ever-new story of Helen of Troy. The plot is strongly laced with ironic comedy woven around Paris' abduction of Helen. It presents Helen, played by Joanne Markich; Ulysses, by Holly Snyder; and the Royal family of Troy in an intimate discerning commentary of war, statesmanship, and passion.

The popularity of this production is doubtless due to many factors. The controversial French playwright, Jean Giraudoux, and director, Earl Kelly, have blended comedy with subtle political and moral philosophies.

The cast, the director, and the staff of the Boards Playhouse, along with the community of which they are an expression, should be very happy with the results of their effort.



Joanne Markich



Today with
Women

Seattle U. Spectator

Friday, January 15, 1960

Page 5

'60 CHEVY! ONLY WAY YOU CAN BUY A CAR FOR LESS IS TO BUY A LOT LESS CAR!

THRIFTIEST 6 IN ANY FULL-SIZE CAR—Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 is the '60 version of the engine that got 22.38 miles per gallon in the latest Mobilgas Economy Run—more than any other full-size car.

NEW ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8—Here's a V8 with the "git" Chevy's famous for—plus a new economy-contoured camshaft and other refinements that get up to 10% more miles on a gallon of regular.

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*Based on official data reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

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QUICKER STOPPING BRAKES—Long-lived bonded-lining brakes with larger front-wheel cylinders for '60 give you quicker, surer stops with less pedal pressure.

SOFTER, MORE SILENT RIDE—Chevy's the only leading low-priced car that gentles the bumps with coil springs at all four wheels. Noise and vibration are filtered to the vanishing point by new body mounts.

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priced cars—and only some of the smoothest riding higher priced ones—build into their suspension systems. Here's more room inside (where you want it) without an inch more outside (where you don't want it). And with all these advances Chevy has managed to hold the price line! Your dealer will be delighted to fill you in on all the facts.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly ABC-TV.

Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

CHIEFTAINS SPLIT ROAD SERIES

Host Vandals Tomorrow Night

Friday, January 15, 1960
Page 6

Seattle U. Spectator

In the WAKE of the NEWS

By JERRY HUBBARD

The paying customers who shout "kill the umpire!" in June are just as vehement with the term "homer" in January.

These articulate spectators are not just testing the thickness of certain officials' skin. They often thunder forth at what appears to them a bad call. Occasionally they have actually spotted one. However, let this be clear from the start: by "bad call" there is absolutely no reference here to anything crooked.

Athletic director Ed O'Brien pointed out during an interview on basketball officiating that the "refs are human like anybody else. A good referee can have a bad night just like a good ball player. "If you have ever officiated in any sport you know the truth of this. You cannot let up for a second. Hundreds of quick, emphatic judgments are demanded.

O'Brien pointed out some other factors about basketball officiating that may decrease the number of homicidal thoughts about the men in black.

Basketball reffing demands split-second decisions often involving two players. Was it defensive overguarding or offensive charging? O'Brien also observed that in football officiating you have more time to see a play coming.

Regarding differences in basketball rule interpretations, it is a known fact that the Big Ten is one of the most liberal conferences in America. O'Brien thought eastern officials are calmer with the whistle than those out west. He recalled that while playing at S. U. he liked playing back east because he could drive without being called for an offensive foul. After returning from one four-game eastern tour, he fouled out in a home game on 5 charging violations.

The Athletic Director said he felt officials were a little too strict this year on calling players for moving into the lane on foul shots. On the other hand, he thought they should watch goal-tending more closely.

O'Brien's final comment on officiating emphasized consistency. He noted that if a referee was inclined to be slightly more liberal on his calls, he should stay that way throughout the game, and vice-versa. If he is loose for a while and then starts calling things closer, it is tough on players who try to size up the referees general ethics in the game's early minutes.

Coach Vince Cazzetta had this comment on the regulative side of basketball. It concerned the Portland series. "The officiating was the same both nights, and the second night we won by 28 points."

Turning from the subject of refereeing, Cazzetta talked briefly about the Chieftain's long string of road games. He thought Xavier was the best team S.U. faced while on the road. He also had praise for St. Mary's and Creighton. Cazzetta considered the second Portland game as the Chiefs' best.

During their tour, S.U. had a number of games wherein things were neck and neck up until about the last ten minutes. Then the home team would pull out. Cazzetta attributed this to a scoring drought. The Chiefs weren't taking bad shots in those closing minutes, but the ball just wasn't dropping.



EDDIE O'BRIEN

The Chiefs come home Saturday night after a long and hectic road trip. The invading force is the University of Idaho Vandals coached by Harlan Hodges, veteran of 12 years. Tipoff time is 8 p.m. at Civic auditorium.

S.U. finished its away games with a 5-5 record including a fifth place in the West Coast Athletic Conference Christmas Tournament. The Chiefs' record on the season is 6-6.

Prior to Wednesday night's game with Idaho State, Vince Cazzetta generalized on his

charges with some optimism. He felt that the fast break was good up to our pass down court, but we weren't getting the shot off. Now we're getting the shots. Our ball handling is also better and must improve on certain defensive situations.

As for outside shooting, he said this has improved so there won't be so much sagging off and double teaming on Don Ogorek. He closed with, "All in all it doesn't look too bad. Coleman (Jim) has helped, Mills (Dave) has improved."

VARSITY STATISTICS

	Gms.	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	Avg.
Ogorek	10	67	41	175	17.5
Mills	11	59	46	164	14.9
Shaules	11	43	18	104	9.4
Cousins	11	37	17	91	8.2
Murphy	11	22	17	61	5.5
Plasecki	11	24	10	58	5.2
Coleman	6	22	3	47	7.8
Stautz	9	14	7	35	3.8
Stepan	7	8	10	26	3.7
Tyler	6	12	1	25	4.1
Birtles	7	4	5	13	1.8
Dickinson	4	2	1	5	1.6
Riseland	4	1	2	4	1.3
Totals	11	330	185	845	

ROAD GAMES' RESULTS

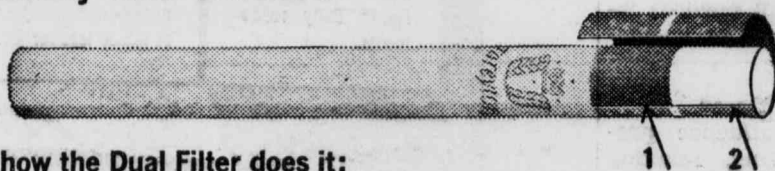
Xavier 86, S.U. 65.
Creighton 77, S.U. 70.
St. Mary's 65, S.U. 60.
S.U. 67, Pepperdine 66.
S.U. 83, COP 63.
Portland 72, S.U. 68.
S.U. 98, Portland 70.
Idaho St. 94, S.U. 58.

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Kinkade Wins Golf Tourney; Beats Copp, 6-4

Putting Success to Kinkade's Victory

By EDDIE PEARSALL

DeRoss Kinkade, playing steady throughout the entire tournament, emerged the final victor with a decisive win over Byron Copp 6 and 4 last Friday at West Seattle golf course.

Kinkade began right off on the first hole, sinking a 35-foot putt. Copp could never catch him after that. Copp still played consistent golf, going over par only twice, but could not match Kinkade's phenomenal putting. Kinkade finnnshed two under par when the match ended.

In the Best Ball affair, Ray Kozen and Byron Copp tangle with dark-horse entries Harold Jacobson and Coach Tom Page Saturday at Inglewood golf course. The winners will then meet semi-finalists Don Fuda and Bob Johnson.

KIMBARK APPOINTED TO CHAMBER COMMITTEE

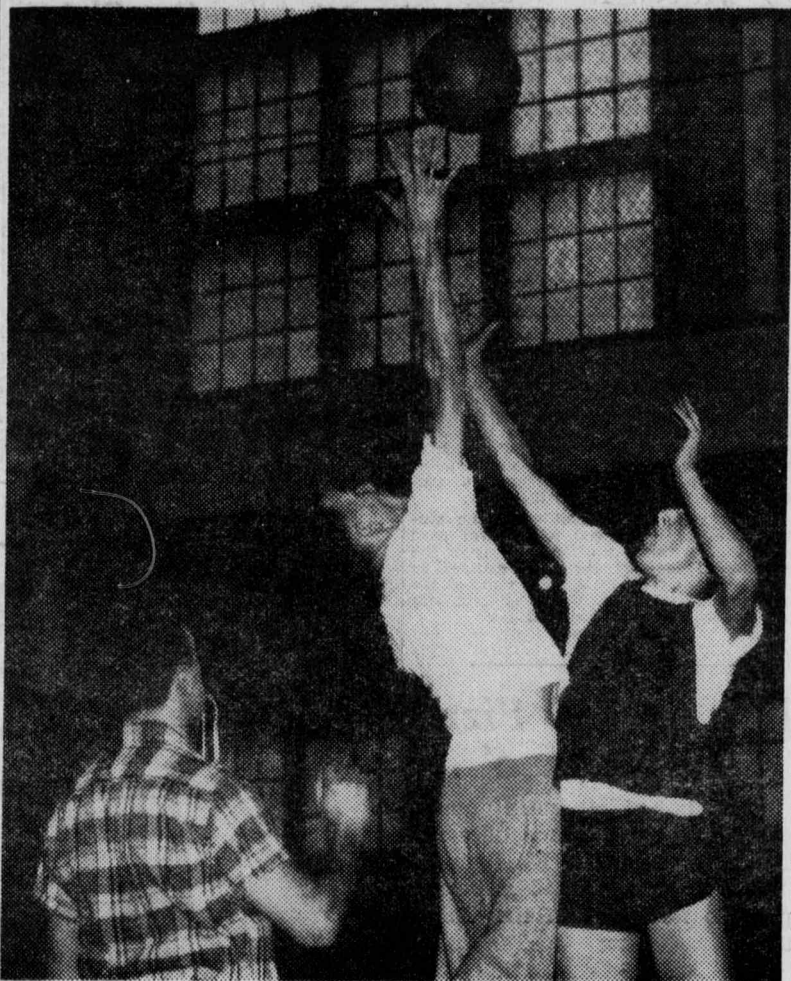
Edward W. Kimbark, dean of the school of engineering, was recently appointed to serve as a member of the education division of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

ASSU Officers Set Definite Hours for Winter Quarter

Office hours for all ASSU officers during winter quarter will be from 12:30 p.m. or after noon mass to 1:30 p.m., publicity director Jim Nagle said this week. The office will also be manned daily until 3 p.m.

Class schedules for ASSU officers will be posted on the office door, for use in case of emergency, Nagle added.

A TIP FROM THE TOP



Jim Wiehoff of ROTC and Dick Peterson of the Menehunes (No. 10), go high in the air in a jump ball situation. The ROTC triumphed in the initial game of Intramural Basketball play. Regular competition will continue until Feb. 8.

Intramural Basketball Teams Begin Action

Intramural Basketball got off to a roaring start last Monday afternoon in the gym. According to chairman John Kootnekoff, it was the best turnout thus far.

In the initial game, the powerful ROTC pummeled the Menehunes 49-15. Second game action saw the Trees crush the

Mafia 53-20. Rich Kayla sparked the Trees with 15 points, while Joe Sedor and Sonny Norris were bulwarks on the boards.

Last Tuesday, the Blue Banjo captured a thriller from the Goinkers 25-23. The game's standout was Richard Hamlin with his sharp two-handed set shot which enabled him to score 8 points for high-point honors.

In the second game, the Htuos Edis took measure of the ARC IV 47-24. Top scorer was Jerry McCarthy with 15 points.

Yesterday, the LMOC defeated the Wondermen 35-17. The high pointman was John Hoffman with 11 digits. Leading rebounder was Louis Cozzitti.

In the second encounter, California Plus edged the IGP's 27-26. Carl Stecher sparked the win with 15 points.

A unique feature about the LMOC (little men on campus) is that no member of the team is over 5-8.

This afternoon the Trees battle the Goinkers and Xavier faces the ROTC in the second game.

Viggers Awarded Grant for Grad Study

Robert F. Viggers, S.U. associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been awarded a Science Faculty fellowship by the National Science foundation. The grant is for advanced study at the U. of W. toward a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering.

Viggers will specialize in the field of automatic controls in his graduate studies.

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BENGALS BOMB CHIEFTAINS, 94-58

It took Idaho State's highest point production of the season to humble S.U.'s Chieftains 94-58, Wednesday night in Pocatello.

The loss was the Chief's fifth defeat on the road against as many wins.

It was a simple case of the Bengals not being able to do anything wrong and S.U. anything right.

Merl Goodwin paced Idaho State with 27 points. "Shotgun" Tommy Shaules poured in 16 points to lead the Chiefs' scoring. He scored 14 in the second half.

IDAHO STATE (94)	S. U. (58)
G F P T	G F P T
Goodwin 8 11 2 27	Mills 4 2 2 10
Griffith 2 2 2 6	Ogorek 1 6 2 8
Watkins 9 1 1 19	Coleman 1 0 3 2
Swopes 7 2 2 16	Tyler 3 0 2 6
Germaine 2 0 3 4	Shaules 6 4 5 8
Knuckstidt 1 2 1 4	Cousins 4 0 4 8
Blum 1 0 0 2	Piasecki 0 0 2 0
McNeley 2 1 1 5	Birtles 2 0 0 4
Kugler 1 0 1 2	Stepan 1 0 2 2
Moulton 1 2 1 4	Stautz 1 0 2 4
O'Rourke 1 1 1 3	
Link 1 0 0 2	
Mingus 0 0 0 0	
Totals 36 22 16 94	Totals 22 14 24 58
Halftime score: Idaho State 47, S. U. 22.	

OLYMPIC J.C. TOPPLES FROSH FIVE, 79-73

The S.U. Frosh dropped a 79-73 decision to Olympic J.C. Tuesday at the winners' court. Eddie Miles led all scorers with 27 points.

Here are the Frosh statistics, not including Tuesday's game:

FROSH STATISTICS				
Miles	7	71	30	172
Miles	1	71	30	172
Kresky	7	31	27	89
Plunkett	7	33	10	76
Dunston	7	31	11	73
Dynes	7	23	11	57
Kavanaugh	7	9	8	26
Preston	4	7	3	17
Drayton	6	1	7	9
Tresvant	1	2	4	8
Amundson	3	3	1	7
D'Amico	3	2	0	4
Fitterer	4	0	4	1.0
Arnsberg	3	1	0	2
Smith	1	0	0	0
Ferreira	2	0	0	0
Notice	2	0	0	0
Totals	7	214	116	544

S.U. CAPTURES FIFTH PLACE IN WINTER TOURNEY

The Seattle U. Chieftains rallied to capture fifth place in the first annual WCAC Christmas tournament.

In the first game against St. Mary's, the Chiefs overcame a case of first quarter jitters to rally and take a five-point lead with only eight minutes to go. However, with the Chiefs then playing a ball control type of game, St. Mary's caught up and eventually won the game 65-60. Dave Mills paved the way for Seattle with 21 points and 17 rebounds. He also held Tom Mescherry, the Gael's all-American candidate, to only 10 points.

Chiefs Nip Waves

The next day the Chiefs nipped the talented Pepperdine Waves in a real thriller, 67-66, as "Big" Tim Cousins batted in a rebound with only nine seconds to play. The game was close all the way with the Chiefs holding a slim margin most of the way. Mills again was high with 21 points and he also garnered 20 rebounds. Don Ogorek chipped in with 15 points for the Chiefs.

The final day of the tournament saw the Chieftains run away from the College of Pacific cagers by the score of 83-63. The Chiefs used the fast break tellingly and built up a 44-25 halftime lead, from which the Tigers could never recover. S.U. not only shot well (49% on 34 of 69 shots), but also out-rebounded the Tigers 71-36. Mills held LeRoy Wright, the nation's leading rebounder to only nine rebounds while picking off 23 himself. Mills also led the Chieftain scorers with 18 points, while Jim Coleman came through with 17.

For his outstanding play in the tournament, Mills was named to the first string all-tournament team.

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Floyd Corcoran Dies of Leukemia

Floyd M. Corcoran, an S.U. senior and industrial engineering major, died of leukemia over the Christmas holidays.

Corcoran's last quarter here was Spring, '59. Born in 1923, he was a native of Memphis, Tennessee.

Sets Sailing Information As Meeting Topic

Arrangements for sailing instructions will be made at the Sailing club meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m., in LA. 219, according to Ann Hempelmann, secretary.

'FRAGMENTS' STAFF FIX DEADLINE

Deadline for articles for the Creative Writing Club's quarterly publication, **FRAGMENTS**, will be Jan. 22, according to Dennis Cantwell.

Typed material should be double-spaced and handed in to Mr. William Bennett, in the English house, or Marilyn Berglund, editor of the winter quarter publication.

CLASSIFIED

Job Opportunity—

Freshman or Sophomore woman—above average ability, part-time work of an educational nature over a three-year period of time—Testing secretary, Counseling and Testing Center. Work somewhat intermittent, sometimes heavy, sometimes light, but some every week. Much of the work on a schedule of worker's convenience. An ideal job for a student who doesn't have to work, but appreciates some financial assistance. Apply at Counseling and Testing Center.

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ROOMS for rent, single or double, several price ranges. Also small apartment. EA 2-7070. Call evenings.

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BARBERSHOP

Parking Available In S.U. Lot

Reserved spaces in the S.U. parking lot at 11th and Cherry are on sale in the ASSU office for \$3 per quarter, according to Ed Nystrom, ASSU treasurer.

Impounding of cars parked illegally will be enforced, with cars towed to 610 5th av. at the owner's risk and expense.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

The Civil Engineers club will meet Jan. 20 at noon in room 163 of Lyons hall. According to Jerry Schroedl, president, there will be a guest speaker.

Immigration Director Reminds Aliens of Annual Registration

All aliens are urged to comply with the Federal law which requires them to report their addresses to the Government during the month of January each year, states John P. Boyd, district director, Immigration and Naturalization service. Failure to comply with the statute is punishable by fine, imprisonment and/or deportation.

Forms for making the reports can be secured from any post office or Immigration service office in the United States. Upon completion of the forms, except in cases of illness, the alien must deliver them in person to a clerk or representative of the post office or Immigration office designated to accept the reports.

Official Notices

Students who have INCOMPLETES from fall quarter 1959 must officially remove the 'I' grade by Feb. 4, 1960.

Obtain the incomplete removal card from the Registrar, pay the removal fee at the Treasurer's office, complete the class work and submit the removal card to your instructor. The instructor will enter the grade and return the card to the Registrar. INCOMPLETE REMOVAL CARDS BEARING THE GRADE EARNED WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FROM STUDENTS.

To be official the incomplete card is to be on file in the Registrar's office by Feb. 4 or the grade of 'E' will automatically be entered on the student's record.

Registrar

Consult bulletin boards or your copy of the winter quarter 1960 class schedule for deadline dates for official withdrawals.

The last date to withdraw with a grade of 'W' is Feb. 4, 1960. The last date to withdraw (grade of 'PW') officially is March 3. No withdrawals are permitted after March 3. A grade of 'EW' which is computed as an 'E' in your grade point average will be entered on records of students who do not withdraw officially.

Withdrawals are official when the student files the approved withdrawal card with the Registrar's office and pays the withdrawal fee (\$1 for each course) at the Treasurer's office by 4:30 p.m. of the last withdrawal date. Cards or fees will not be accepted after the deadline.

Registrar

IK's to Sell Pizza at 'Prance'

Spicy hot pizza, freshly made, will add to the atmosphere for the Intercollegiate Knights' "Pizza Prance," Jan. 22, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Chieftain.

For the admission price of 75c stag and \$1.25 couple, students can dance to the music of "The Twilighters."

Pizza, priced from 85c to \$1, plus soft drinks and coffee, will be served in the Roma room, offering the atmosphere of the finest pizza parlor.

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Marshall Slates Meeting for Education Club

The education club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 551, Pigott building, according to Bette Kay Marshall, president. The topic for discussion will be announced later.

Student Union Site For Chess Tournament

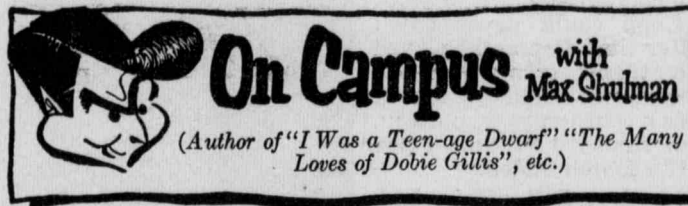
The Washington Open Chess tournament will be Saturday and Sunday in the Student Union lounge with registration starting at 8 a.m. Saturday and play beginning at 9 a.m.

U. OF W. PROFESSOR TO TALK TUESDAY IN STUDENT UNION ON HINDU PHILOSOPHIES

Swami Barharti will speak on the problems of Hindu philosophy (Vedanta and Yoga) at the first presentation of the cultural committee program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge.

The Swami, born of Hindu parents, is a professor of Hindustani and Sanskrit at the University of Washington.

Admission for the lecture will be 25c.



"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS"

First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tol'able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEATS YOU

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS

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The makers of Marlboro would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Marlboros or Marlboro's sister cigarettes—Philip Morris and Alpine—and gain yourself a heap of pleasure.